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City was Almost Shut Off
Communication - Earliest
after Storm in the Southwest
25 Years - The Worst Early
on Record - Railway Train
Not Easily Interrupted.

torium in the southwest in 25 years, worst early storm on record, completely shut Kansas City off from the west, communication was cut off west and the north. An peninsula along kept the city from totally isolated.

south a slow move to Fort Scott, and Springfield, Mo. was the night; on the west, Lawrence, is the furthest point penetrated to clock tonight, when wires were to Denver. Up to a late hour at St. Joseph, Mo., is the furthest point in direct communication with the city.

been raining for the past 21 hours after midnight last night turned to snow, and the temperature perceptibly. Steady since heavy, wet snow, driven by a north wind, at points reaching the

down by the strong wind or broke the weight of the snow-covered ground. At the foot of the hill, near Kansas City, Mo., Leavenworth, Kan., where the road crosses the Missouri and the 21st and 22d parallels, the wind was so severe that many tents were blown down and soldiers made to suffer acutely. Some came up with great suddenness caught many unprepared. Numbers of officers tried to man their boats but they were blown off the beach. The loss he reported when communication will have been resumed, will be a heavy one. The heavy traffic, while more or less hampered, has not been badly interrupted as can be learned.

Have in Chicago.
Chicago, Oct. 1.—The strong wind and rain which prevailed today played havoc with the new arches at the Exposition. Six of the arches, the First Mt. arch, at Van Buren and Michigan, the Drexel arch at Monroe

streets, the Miles arch at State
ams and the Maine arch at Jack-
leward and Dearborn streets, were
down and badly damaged. Three
were struck by pieces of wreck-
seriously injured.

reds of flags and streams of bunt-
h which the down town buildings

It is hardly probable that the will be replaced. Street car traf- blocked for hours by the debris.

St. Louis.—The first blizzard of season reached St. Louis today. A wind blew all day at the velocity 20 miles an hour and

St. Joseph.

V. VERA DAY.
The Festival Will Occur Satur-

to the Gazette.

Oct. 17.—"Mineral day" on which will entertain her friends throughout the state, will occur Saturday, Oct. 17. Elaborate preparations have already been made. There will be an old-fashioned barbecue with all the trimmings.

Miners with their specimens of gold from their respective camps will descend from Whitehorn, Turret, Granduena Vista, St. E mo., Dolomite, Rich, Poncha Springs, Bonanza, Bear and other points.

during the year. There will be a parade during the day, and to add novelty of it, fifty or more ladies seback will form a part of the procession. In the evening there will be a program at the opera house. Governor Adams is on the program and will deliver an address.

Exhibition of Fruits and
Each Product of Southwestern
Colorado.
er, Oct. 17.—A special to the News
Durango, Colo., says:
to be provided by the state.

sections attending the Southwest-
orticultural fair, which opened this
oon. The collection of fruits and
ts of the ranch is superior to all
showings made in the southwest.
storage was used to preserve many
finest perishable fruit exhibits.
cultural exhibits are in a hall ex-
e of other features of the exposi-

Odd Fellows in Session.
There are in this city tonight over 500 Odd Fellows from distant localities, besides many from neighboring towns and residents here. Grand lodge meeting held at the court house this afternoon and appointed a number of com-

who are holding night sessions. Military drills in which three companies will contest will be conducted tomorrow afternoon. There are three prizes totaling \$50. General B. F. Klee of Reno, General D. L. Holden of Pueblo, and a Major Proctor of Cheyenne constitute the board of judges to decide drill con-

Accident - WING AVE.
Collision on the Great Central Rail-
way Caused Considerable
Loss of Life.
Oct. 17. A terrible railway ac-
cident occurred this evening on the Great

the railway near Burnet about 12 north of London. An express train at the rate of a mile a minute into collision with a freight train was switching across the track at that Junction. The express piled up complete wreck. Nine dead and 13 slightly injured have been recovered and are others under the debris.

Smallpox Near Hubert.
Oct. 17.—There are 20 of small pox at the neighboring v.l. of McLean and precautions have been taken to protect the students of the university.

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now and never more respected throughout the world. All thanks to our glorious army and navy, thanks to the fleets of Japan and Germany and the

Allen Campaigned yesterday for the election of the state and of the club have been 22, 231 and 333 respectively. Twenty-four men are attending the meeting. There are no others attending. Mrs. J. C. Bailey and Mrs. F. L. Howell, District 1, and Mrs. E. K. B. of District 2.

from June 7, 1968, reported no link and the connection with

and chief of the
state and county
Committee.
resided at the meet-
ing. The Republican
Committee
at 300 Market street
for meeting general
were numerous
and active. Speeches were
made by the state and county
committees which were well
received. The choruses, Mrs.
J. Anderson, can-
didatessister, were on
the platform for the national
congress and
President C. McGinn-
is. He was fol-
lowed by a
campaign, candidate for
governor brought with
him a mass of literature
and delivered an ad-
dress applauded. He
was followed by
several speakers who
made strong reasons
should be elected.
The
house trouble of Governor Turner, who
was with the president on the platform.
Governor Turner, who was with the president
were only made at Mount Pulaski, Clin-
ton, Farmer City, Gibson City, Gilmer
and Kankakee. At the time the
train was boarded by the Chicago recep-
tion committee, headed by President Har-
ner, of the University of Chicago.

AT VARIANCE WITH FACTS

Dr. Seannan's Statements Disproved
by a Receipt Given for Oddum
Supplies.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Surgeon General
Stearns today sent the following to the
war mission to Italy.
It relates to a statement made by
Major Seiman, who testified before the
war mission that he had
Army Building, New York City, Oct.
1918, sent General Major Seiman,
Surgeon, First Michigan engineers, made
statement to reporters in my presence,
and it was published broadcast, that he

received nothing but travel rations from the army for his convalescents on the Oklam and ascended to the Red Cross

Republicans Are
States That
turn.

The Republicans in the district covered by the straight-ticket exception in the Republican National Convention at St. Louis, for all that matter, for all their candidates without a dissent. I. E. Gardner has Douglas county for his base, has represented the remote and hounded as served the politician. In all his provided himself with sufficient credit to him by all Mr.

society and National War Relief association for their food. Major Bradley has sent the two selected cases of blood poisoning to him from the Obidun started. Yours very sincerely,

"D. M. Appel."

Major and Surgeon, U. S. A."

The receipt shows that Major Secum received on Sept. 25 from Major Bradley, thirteen cases of canned soup, twelve barrels of wheat, four barrels ginger ale and whisky, four barrels jelly, the four boxes condensed milk, two boxes clam broth, two boxes salmon corned beef, two boxes lemons, two cases sardines, two boxes crackers, six pounds apricot, one quart Squibb's minture, two bottles bismuth subgallate.

MINTYRE'S VERDICT

Fond City and Will Be Dismissed From Service.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The navy department today notified the navy yard at Fond City, Ind., that it will be dismissed from service.

sett have both been sentenced of the court-martial in the case
and have always of Chaplain McIntyre.

The chaplain was charged first with serious conduct, tending to the destruction of good morals, with three specifications, second, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, with four specifications, third, conduct unbecoming an officer of the navy, three specifications.

All these charges were founded upon the chaplain's criticism of his superior officers in a lecture before the crew.

All the specifications were found proved as alleged; he was declared guilty under the three charges, and he was sentenced to be cashiered from the naval service of the United States.

The case is now under review at the department.

ONLY ONE CHANCE.

Friends of Chaplain McIntyre
Think the President May Com-
miserate the Sentence.

Center Col. 13.—The news that the

Joseph P. McIntyre guilty of the general

city council petition the committee. The work supported both by the city council and the city fathers, who are certainly omniscient cannot go charge "scandalous conduct," covered particularly by three definite charges, which support the petition. On account of the lecture which he delivered at Trinity M. E. Church on the evening of August 8, last, and had sentenced him to banishment from the city of the United States, was not a surprise to those who attended the trial. Despite able legal support and advice from Attorneys Cranston and Dodd, it was then seen that there could be but one end to the trial, as evidence showed the attorneys to be fighting a losing case, namely, He was found guilty of all the charges.

From the sentence which there is no appeal, although it is not final. Secretary Long is now reviewing it, and, after passing upon the correctness of the proceedings (which is equivalent to the court scrutiny) the sentence will be final. Nothing will not remain the case, but, if found defective, the proceedings will be submitted to the president for his approval or disapproval, whose action is final and from which there is no appeal. The only redress for a cashiered officer of the army or navy is through congress, which may, if it sees fit, restore him to his rank or to a lower rank in the same arm of the service.

A reporter called upon Attorney Cranston and informed him of the findings of the Springfield.

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money back if you

& CO.

ND
is the favorite beverage of
nowhere can it be bought
sweeter or more fragrant than
We roast coffee fresh every
TEA AND COFFEE CO.,
26 E. Kiowa Street,
Springs.

was spending the days previous
meeting of synod in seeing the
place, to be the guest of Mr.
Love during his stay in the
city. Baum of Monte Rosa is in
telling friends.
General Lew Barnum stopped
no over night.
He left the city last night via
the for Kansas City.
Matromony of Cripple Creek was
in the city yesterday.

M. Hanover left for a trip to the circle last evening.

B. Wiley left yesterday for the Pitkin district court.

Clute of Palmer Lake is a Mrs. Frank Cotten for a few days.

to 160 acres of land near Pey-
sified yesterday by Sarah E.

Mrs. J. C. Fisk will leave this
on a trip to the Omaha exposi-

part H. Jackson of White River
is a day or two in the city. He
dined at the Alamo.
Kelley and Owen Prentiss of Vic-
toria the city for a day or two. They
dined at the Alamo.
Matthews, traveling passenger
for the Burlington road was a visi-
tor in the city yesterday.
Tomorrow of Boston, Mass., is visi-
tation-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Stor-
er, West Buena Ventura street.
J. Taylor of the district clerk's

turned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Indiana. Miliken and George Kohn of Creek are among the visitors camp in the city at present. They are Alamo.

C. A. educationa work opening postponed until next Monday. Enrollment not being complete. The will start then.

Miller will leave today for Silver where he expects to put several work on his Blue Bell property.

return in a few days.

Next session for study of the "Four Progress club will be held at the school, room 5, on Tuesday, Let every member be present.

O'Reilly, grand master workmen Ancient Order United Workmen, is in the city and last night visited Badito of the city. Tonight he will visit the C. C. lodge.

Schest Switches: Switches:
orders promptly attended to. Cath-
linger, 21 East Klowa street, Colo-

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 campor Lotion. 21 East Kiowa
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lots, per hundred	\$.30
flour, single sacks	\$1.65
ground lots	1.50
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White Navy Beans	1.25
White Navy Beans	1.70
Mexican Beans	.25
Mexican Beans	1.00
Full Cream Cheese	.25

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usband or Lover in the Army or Navy?
Put him today in 25c package of Allen's
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to march, walk or stand; need it. It
and swollen sweet

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be retained they may be mated with a Black Wyandotte male, which gives a very compact body also. With four different crosses, all that is necessary is to now go back to the Langshan male for the next cross, and continue with the

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male. In this manner the flock will be improved each year. Another excellent mode is to mate a Brown Leghorn male with a Buff Orpington hen, and produce a pulch which should be mated with a pure black-red pit game male, the pullets of the second cross to be mated with a Colored Dorking male, to be followed by a cross with a White Game male and so on. The Leghorn, this silvery symmetrical crossing, and makes their stock uniform in every respect. To cross by turning all breeds but together is to destroy uniformity, and to produce a mongrel flock, which means a close adherence to the use of pure bred fowls.

English and Nerve Foods.

"A British food specialist says, in speaking of the peculiarities of various foods, that:

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Resulted in 14 Dead &
20 Seriously Injured—
quest Brought Out No
Importance — Negro
prevented from Dis-
cussing a Train by Sol-
dier Under Orders of
Officer.

Blanchet assumes that the higher nerve muscle or brain food; no heat or waste.

Walnuts give nerve or brain food, muscle heat and waste.

Grapes give nerve or brain food, stimulating (but of little food value), vegetables and skins.

Many grapes are feeding and blood purifying, too rich for those who suffer from the skin.

Tomatoes, higher nerve or brain food and waste, no heat. They are thinning and stimulating. Do not swallow the skins.

Many fruits give more or less the higher nerve or brain, and some few muscles food and waste, no heat.

Apples supply the higher nerve and muscle food, but do not give stay.

Many fruits after the stomachs are full of brain food, supply heat and waste, but are no muscle feeding. They should be

1. *What is the purpose of this study?*

et. 12.—The day passed without break of violence but, nevertheless, influence of darkness has been made to peace. The tide is mild and desistment, while the Coal company has set a purpose to a random catch of 18 mines with nothing has resulted in 14 sets of 100 tons.

CLERK, miner, of Mount

miner, of Mount Olive,

er, of Springfield

Clerk, miner, of Spring-

CLERK, miner, of Mount

MAN, miner, of Girard

IN, miner, of Springfield.

Oranges are refreshing and feeding, but are not good if the liver is out of order. Green acids are excellent food. Dried fruits contain more nerve and muscle food than meat and water, but are inadvisable for the liver.

All stone fruits are considered to be injurious for those who suffer from the liver, and should be used cautiously. Apples and pears are without acid and may be used in cold weather; they have a thinning and cooling effect.

Orange Pudding.

Strain the juice and pulp of eight oranges; through a coarse sieve; add the juice and grated rind of two lemons. Dissolve one ounce of gelatine in cold water. Add the orange juice and rind of one clarified sugar. When melted, let cool, add to the orange juice, pour in a mould

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miner, at Noon Olive,
 the Springfield yesterday
 miner, at Mount Olive,
 at Springfield yesterday.
 Chief Dan Olive, Chicago,
 is engaged on the Chicago
 (Chicago) yesterday.
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and set on ice. When firm, turn on a glass dish, garnish with hot fong, and serve with whipped cream.

Whiteliness.
Squeeze the juice of half a lemon into half a glass of cold water, then strain a little baking soda, and form what it calls forswerves. This recipe will also relieve a sick headache if it is taken at the beginning of the attack.

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FOR ADVANTAGES.

flay being is the order of the day.
A good rain would be appreciated
the finest valley in the state.
The "Polonia Trading Company" is do-

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James Trading company, Chicago, introduced by a local company, who claim to have made a profit of 50 per cent. They are the proprietors of Pathetic and also the local agents. He is from the University of Chicago, and his fellow students are doing a private investigation to determine if he will succeed in what he has effected that he has just effected it is better to believe that he is deceived by his own imagination. It is known that he is a celebrated lecturer and that he is a member of the University of Chicago. Mr. Everett is a native of Chicago, and was born in Chicago, and from Kansas City, and was educated in Chicago, and is a very high of character. In saying that

J. L. Dullin, of Monmouth, has put in a novel score in the old postoffice building. Success to him!

Ed Houghton is creating a new record in the "Sage" addition.

W. H. Kent is spending his vacation here at his old home, in the City of Brotherly Love. He will return about the 1st.

Dr. Gaschick, from Turkey Creek camp, has moved his family to Pointa p.

Mrs. Victoria Hutchins and Mrs. Anna Deane, of Colorado Springs, have been visiting relatives and friends the past week.

Will Benedict and family, who have spent the summer at Canby City, have returned to spend the winter in Fountain.

Joseph J. Smith, of Columbus, Ore., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Dr. J. A. Clinger. He is well pleased with Colorado.

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cept moving. Facing the raw, cold wind dust in blinding clouds and the crows flying to conceal the vicinity of the public square, however, were kept by soldiers patrolling the white tents of Battery

this being his first visit among us.
 Our city school last Friday paid honor to the late anonymous benefactor, to our just distinguished Lafayette.
 1. Thompson and little daughter, of St. Springs, paid his brother G. S. Thompson, and family, a visit Sunday.
 Mrs. H. A. Boyd was operated on for cancer. Dr. Clinger last Monday, in making a rapid recovery and is able to go again.
 Fountain's young people tripped the light fantastic at the merry assembly of Thompson's orchestra Friday night, till a late hour at the Brunswick.
 More ed.
 HALL-CHRISTIAN, at Newton Hall and Ellen J. Christian, at Peyton, Colo., on Wednesday, October 12, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. A. Miller officiating.

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showing the intense feeling developed when word came from the city that a lumber ship on Jackson square, in a few moments gathered in front of the pass by the soldiers to headquarters and returned on a double quick to sheltering throng. The main stockade unimpaired, the executive committee was held there all its afternoon. John Belgar asserted among the Thiel and Phillips, stalked within the stockade, as a century ago, in a statement by one of the men who held a charge of mail to be discussed and a decision.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION ELECTS.
New Officers. Named by the Convention at Greeley yesterday.
Greeley, Colo., Oct. 12.—The Colorado State Federation of Women's clubs today elected the following officers:
President—Mrs. James H. Baker of Boulder.
Vice President—Mrs. Guilford S. Wood of Denver.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. C. C. Rich of Pueblo.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Kate Wise of Boulder.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. B. Helpe of Durango.
Auditor—Mrs. B. P. Stuckley of Leadville.
The federation endorsed the plan to affiliate with the National Congress of Mothers and the league action proposed for

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by counsel on May the grand jury.

Al Allowance.

On this afternoon received allowance of \$3 from Secretary W. D. Ryan. We were stationed before the hall and the miners came at a time. It took afternoon to disburse the money. No disturbances of any kind were.

On yesterday, prior to the negro was equal to it being a town that consisting of one box car, empty coaches and a house through here at 5:25. Two carloads of negroes were to Springfield yesterday by south and by a succeeded in passing quietly and without in-

It was also decided to petition congress to send Mrs. Ellen M. Henroth and Mr. Potter Palmer to Paris in 1900 to represent the club women of America, and to send Mrs. C. A. E. Bunker to the World's Fair at St. Louis. The wife of her mother were sent Mrs. C. A. E. Bunker of Colorado Springs, the outgoing resident secretary.

The session will close its work this morning with the report of the delegates leaving for home on the 4 o'clock train.

Of the new officers, Mrs. Baker is the wife of the president of the State university and is a handsome and intellectual woman.

Miss Wise is the daughter of Dr. J. Wise, manager of the Boulder mills and a prominent citizen of that city.

Miss Bunker is the wife of Dr. D. Bunker, ex-president of prominent club and a prominent and present corresponding secretary of the Durango Club Federation.

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Stopped in the Train.—The train stopped at the stockade where the soldiers were in command. "Don't allow anyone to get out of that train," the garrison said. The garrison had a file of soldiers in rubber boots and with fixed bayonets along the side of the train. The soldiers made a formal salute. The soldiers were allowed to get out of the stockade. The soldiers declined to grant this. The soldiers put it in the form of a question. The soldiers replied that the soldiers from Governor's orders the disarming of any of the weapons and that he carry out these instructions. The soldiers protested.

The following new clubs have been admitted to the Colorado federation: Soet's Ethics, Colorado Springs; Woman's Lyrermore, New Century, Manzanito; Woman's Literary club, Ward; Revue club, Montrose; Progress, Colorado Springs.

Two new clubs organized during the year were reported, the West Side Woman's club, of Leadville, and the W. C. Lange, and the Denver Woman's Republic, by Miss M. J. Reynolds. At noon the Greeley club women served a light luncheon in the rooms of the W. C. club.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Sheetz of Canon City showed \$388 received during the year and a balance of \$98 in the treasury.

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NEW VEST

When Worn at All Times With the
Attention of Removing Them
and the Coiffure Is There-
fore Most Elaborate.

New York, Oct. 11.—The theater hat question has taken a new form with the opening of the theater season.

Hats were worn smaller and smaller last year; this year they are not worn at all. Instead of the theater hat you see a beautifully arranged coiffure and an abundance of combs and plumes for the hair. The theater coiffure is closely waved and arranged so that it is abundant in looks at least. Imagine you one of these beautiful dressed-up women who can easily believe that a woman's hair is her crown of glory.

When hats are worn they are removed and it is not an uncommon sight at the large New York theaters to see a whole row of women sitting with their hats in their laps. Indeed, where a hat is worn, this is universally expected and no one would think of wearing one when a million leaned forward and, tipping a young woman upon the shoulder, would tell her that her plumed hat was obstructing the vision of the rear seats.

For evening there come very pretty Spanish mantillas that can be worn in the street cars. They are of heavy lace or cashmere or muslin with down. They can be tossed over the head and fastened under the chin with a jeweled buckle or pin. Arranged in this way they are very coquettish and also becoming.

The Coiffure.
Since no hat is to be worn the theater coiffure demands a great deal of attention. It must be arranged as though for a ball, but with more attention to detail. The fashionable coiffure shows the forehead high and broad and no expense of effort is spared to make the hair look as though it were growing on the head.

Nearly all coiffures are piled either at the side or front and there come very large pompadour puffs for fastening upon the head, some to form a large circle such as is a vogue worn by the young duchess of Marlborough. The hair is then closely waved and carried over the pompadour.

At the back it is twisted in a large figure 8 which is pinned flat upon the head. Small curls are fastened upon the neck, under the chin and on the temples. There are a great many and combs add in flitting.

One pretty occupant of a box wore her hair pulled at each side with a light part showing. Tangles crossed themselves prettily around her ears and over her head, towered a great comb-combed entirely of large gold beads, resembling small grapes.

Another theater-goer, this time an occupant of an orchestra chair, had her hair waved back from her face and dressed with a few beads. Her hair was long pointed pins with clear glass beads which stood up at intervals for all the world like the pins worn by Jeanne d'Arc. There was a large feather ornament made of bird of paradise feathers and in front of the ornament there was a lovely comb of dog collar of pearls encircling her throat.

Except for very fancy theatrical occasions the hair is not worn; and even then the woman who goes with her hair down to the neck is a novelty. She will complete her neck dress with a necklace or a string of beads or something which dresses the throat.

Theater Waists.
Theater waists will be of silk and the plain dark colors are coming in again.

Navy blue silk waists, olive browns and the old-fashioned black silks are all in style once more, although very much trimmed and decidedly ruffled. Waists are now so much in vogue that they will not be adapted for theater wear nor will the very bright colors that were seen last spring. Dark silks will be trimmed with lace and beads, and these with all sorts of small ornaments make very dressy waists.

To diverge from theater waists to the all-encompassing world of day waists, the must note that the skirt will be very clinging and there is no denying the tendency toward the tie-back. A woman with a slender waist and well developed hips will stand a better chance of being a stylish figure than the one who merely possesses broad shoulders. To meet the demand for large hips, come false hips and bustles for indeed the bustle is on its way back to popular favor.

Many of the new skirts are cut so clinging that they actually hug the limbs when one walks and were it not for the fulness around the foot, there would be the tie-back over again.

A New Skirt.
A very extreme modiste of New York city turned out for a fashionable customer a skirt which she declared would be the style before the season was over.

It is the skirt she made in this country, said she, "but it is after a Paris model and will soon be all the rage."

The dress referred to was a navy blue silk of the skirt very narrow. In the back there was a small train which "swished" as the wearer walked. But the singular part was the lining, which was of fine cambric.

"Why do you line a silk skirt with cambric?" asked a spectator.

"So that it will cling to the limbs when walking," replied the modiste, simply.

The fashionable young woman, for whom the costume was designed, took a turn across the room as the modiste spoke and sure enough the navy blue silk skirt, with its ruffles and little shirtings, clung closely to the figure and gave the long, narrow effect which was so much desired by the designer.

A matching dress just completed was cut a princess. It consisted of a polonaise and skirt. The polonaise was of navy blue silk, buttoning on the side. It opened in front and sweet back on each side in Dolly Varden fashion. It might almost as well have been looped up on each side. And speaking of loops, it is predicted that the looped skirt will soon come in.

The undershirt had a panel of silk proceeding very delicately worked so as to resemble lace. The skirt was full around the foot although very narrow on the hips.

White Kid Hats.
An immense white kid hat faced with navy blue velvet was worn. It was an English hat with broad brim and was set well upon the back of the head. It was trimmed with navy blue and white ribbons.

As this was a modiste gown the wearer intended to take the hat off and he did it in her lap during the performance. With this in mind she had dressed her hair with great elegance and her hair was so arranged that it did not injure the coiffure.

The greatest extravagance of the winter akes the form of white kid hats; they are worn instead of felt hats. The white kid hat this winter takes the place of the velvet one last year, though more expensive. You can get a white kid hat with broad



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brim and fashionable crown for \$1, but the hat has to be trimmed. Colored kids may be found, but they are much higher in price.

Kid has few advantages beyond that of beauty for it soils easily and is not very durable. The hat pin will injure it, but on the other hand it is a novelty, and fashionable women of beauty and taste are looking for novelties and do not hesitate to pay the price asked for this one.

Fall Sleeves.
You will observe that the fall sleeve grows more and more beautifully less. It may have many trimmings but the sleeve itself is decidedly plain. Many of the waists have coat sleeves over which will give a small cape or a shoulder trimming of some kind.

To meet the demand the shops are supplying beautiful yokes which can be worn over any dress. Burnt orange for evening and the new shades of blue and green for the street and house are seen. These yokes are made of silk and velvet and lace and other fancy materials, each trimmed with ribbons arranged in some form.

It must be admitted that fall styles are rather expensive, but times are good. The victrolas are his greatly stimulated trade and a woman who wears expensive gowns to the theaters and the Red Cross are now planning to spend money on dresses. The factories are turning out their pieces of silk and the weavers are working upon the lace and bead trimmings. It is going to be a drossy winter, and the woman who prepares for it in good season will find that she has the pick of all the frocks now so freely displayed upon the counters of the advertisers of this newspaper.

Heleen Ward.

FORTUNES IN STORIES

(Special Correspondent.)
Two authentic American women have been making prodigious sums from novels that are not much considered, one way or the other, by snuffy literary critics. Fortunately, neither of these estimable women has ever been known to lay claim to the authorship of the literature of the pen that is secured with a large fee, but the two have apparently given pleasure to a great

public nowadays. She is the young at 15, the other is a middle-aged woman. "Dear me," laughs Mrs. Burnham, "I am wealthy. I might be one of the best readers of my stories dropped a nickel in the slot for the benefit of the author." The success of this woman's books has recently increased her royalties from 10 per cent to 15. If they are not literature, strictly speaking, at this, the author herself smilingly acknowledges, they are at least wholesome enough, and nobody is the worse for an acquaintance with "Dee Dee," "The Wise Woman," "Miss Archer," or any of the others of Mrs. Burnham's innocent and good.

She is the daughter of George F. Root of Chicago, now dead, and who was the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and a host of other popular American songs.

Mrs. Burnham's summer cottage, The Moorings, is a roomy place on Long Beach, Cal., and she has a fine home in the city.

The money these women have made has been well invested, and they are now as wealthy as the heroines they write about.

"THE SOLDIERS' NEED ME"
Pathetic Story of Irene Toland, a Young Woman Physician.

Last July Dr. Irene S. Toland, of Fenway and Vanover avenues, St. Louis, Mo., left a practice in that city worth about \$200 a month in order that she

full garments must be on the altar for new things, as well as the ornaments that can be made of lace and fine materials.

The accompanying cut represents one of the best selling styles of a wrapper that has been produced this season. Tucked



DRESS CHAT FROY PARIS.

Lace on Winter Gowns — Specimen
Writing from Paris to Harper's Bazar, Katharine De Forest says: Some of the gowns are most unobtrusively quiet such as a remarkable-looking frill of black velvet in a sort of a skirt, crossed with velvet in such a startling manner that one could only think of it as a new thing. Yet this was from a good house. The word is that lace is to be used in a new way in winter dresses, and sometimes it seems to be put on most inappropriately, as for instance, in a velvet dress with a sort of blouse, the thing with a frill around the neck, and a frill around the waist.

Red Serge Braided long tails for a top in back.

that one could only think the poor man, nikin slowing it off had squeezed her by some mischance into the blouse of an unworn brother.

But, speaking of velvet dresses, I saw one beautiful one, a sheath of velvet, very dark, with velvet centers. The skirt was finished with a border of battle-ments, the bodice with a fichu d'armure

Wished to Make a Home of Which Her Husband Would Be Proud.

Of the late Caroline Miskel Hoyt a New York paper says:

"Mrs. Hoyt's last appearance on the stage was at Hoyt's theater last January in the character of Gracie Holmes in 'Contented Woman'—the part which was most completely identified with her own disposition, and in which she will doubtless be longest remembered.

"A Contented Woman" the part which was most completely identified with her own disposition, and in which she will doubtless be longest remembered.

Zeiderust, a Dutch pianist, who has scored a great triumph in Paris, will visit this country during the present season. He plays Bach with pronounced success.

The season of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Theodore Thomas, conductor, begins October 11 and consists of 22 evening and afternoon performances. The soloists thus far engaged are Lillian Nordica, Marcela Sembrich and Moritz Rosenthal.



CLARA, LOUISE BURNHAM.
(The Novelist Who Wishes Every Reader of Her Stories Could Drop a Nickel in the Slot for the Benefit of the Author.)

er number of readers than any other woman now living in this country. They are now making prodigious sums from novels that are not much considered, one way or the other, by snuffy literary critics. Fortunately, neither of these estimable women has ever been known to lay claim to the authorship of the literature of the pen that is secured with a large fee, but the two have apparently given pleasure to a great

Mrs. Wilson's receipts in copyright is in the last quarter century have amounted to more than \$100,000. For "Washit," which followed swift upon the heels of the fabulously successful "St. Elmo," sold for \$5,000 spot cash, the publisher, after awarding copyright to the author in addition.

"Miss Gustie," the natives call her in her own beloved Montana, according to her pretty southern provincialism. And "Miss Gustie" is their idol and the rattle and their joy.

So is a dear, refined old lady now, who is so much read by the youthful

Dr. Toland, who (save up her life in a Good Cause.

might do what she could to save the lives of sick soldiers. To her protesting friends she said: "I've made up my mind—they need me—I'm going to Santiago."

Dr. Toland left St. Louis on July 25, became ill of tropical fever at San Diego on August 25, and died there on September 25. Dr. Toland was a physical friar and not beautiful, but of a most sweet and sympathetic character.

The Useful Wrapper.
The wrapper, a tie most misrepresented garment in the wardrobe of a woman. Comfortable, useful and appropriate in its own place, it has been put in false positions, worn at unbecoming times, till it has really suffered most unbecomingly in the estimation of many conservative people.

A thousand women in these United States wear wrappers when so wear tees. The man who designs these use



COSTUME WITH POLONAISE DRAPERY FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

PARIS WALKING COSTUME.
Polonaises, or modifications of them, which are seen on many of the imported gowns from Paris, are often simulated by long apron effects, which may be of the same or of a different material from the skirt, since tunic over-dresses in various forms are a promise of the autumn.

A typical French civil costume in brown and blue—a combination of the season—is made with a long pointed apron front, closed in the centre below the waist-line with several oxidized silver buttons. This polonaise drapery is short at the sides, and then descends in long point towards the back, the fulness of the under regular skirt flaring out between the points in fan

effect, but with no gathers or pleats at the waist. Stiff cords border the entire over-dress and trim the under-skirt in many parallel rows. The width of skirt at foot is four yards. The stylish bolero coat has a straight front, buttoned double-breasted over a draped corsage of a blue peau de soie, trimmed at the throat with a knotted cravat. The broad revers are of Persian lamb, and the little turban of black to the costume. The proper cut of the gown can be obtained from Harper's Bazar Cut Paper Patterns.

Quantity of material for gown—6 yards of 54-inch cloth; 1 yard of silk.

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the party in this state or its representatives ever delegated any authority to the national committee or its chairman. Hence I can say without power in the premises and that his act in removing Mr. Broad was of no force and effect, and that Mr. Broad was the only person who was removed from the Republican party, when he called on the national committee at the St. Louis convention to order at Colorado Springs on September 8, 1898. It follows that the appointment of Mr. Broad as chairman of the state central committee was likewise void.

Other reasons, based on sound and known principles of law and justice, were assigned why the action of the executive chairman was invalid in removing Mr. Broad, such as the right of trial by jury, the right of a fair trial, the right of a fair hearing, and the right of a fair trial.

Mr. Broad was removed from the party. But it is not necessary for the purpose of this decision to say that there was a majority.

Mr. [unclear] stand the heroes of the trench and the forecastle, invincible in battle and uncomplaining in death. The diligent, loyal, indomitable soldier and sailor or marine regular and volunteer is entitled to equal praise as having

Dinner was served to the party in the Southern at 7:30. On either side of the president at the table were two secretaries of the Interior, John W. Noble and David R. Francis. The largest crowd under cover that

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